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For Yori, Lilla Pyanov and their children Mark, Tatjana, Karina and Bogan their arrival in the United States has been a song of freedom

Ukrainian family finds freedom in Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Yori Pyanov, it was difficult to appreciate the advantages of perestroika with KGB agents threatening to arrest him for worshipping God. "We are believers and we were persecuted for it," Yori Pyanov said through a translator. Pyanov and his family, whose search for religious tolerance has taken them from the Ukraine in the Soviet Union to Twin Falls, are enjoying their new-found freedoms in America.

Yori Pyanov, 34, and his wife Lilla Pyanov, 34, arrived in Twin Falls almost two weeks ago with their four children: Mark, 13; Tatjana, 9; Karina, 6; and Bogan, 2. The Ukrainian family spent years trying to come to the United States, but they couldn't until immigration restrictions were loosened recently, said Shari Glasscock, of the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center.

En route to the United States, the Pyanovs spent two weeks in Austria and 27 months in Rome awaiting immigration clearance.

If Yori Pyanov, a mechanic and photographer, was impressed with the large variety of cars in town,

he and his wife were amazed at the cornucopia of religious materials in a Christian bookstore they have visited several times since arriving. "It was a shock," he said. "All the Bibles."

Religious literature was not so easy to find in the Ukraine, and it not easy to keep.

Pyanov, who converted to Christianity through correspondence with his Canadian grandparents, said in his hometown of Kharkov, four KGB agents infiltrated his Baptist church by pretending to be interested in religion.

After learning who the members were, the agents shut down the church and confiscated Bibles and literature.

"They came to our home and took away our religious literature," he said. "I was told I would be put in prison if I didn't stop."

Ukrainians comprise 70 percent of all people who believe in God in the Soviet Union, he said. Perestroika, a reconstruction of the nation's political and economic system that means more social freedoms, has no practical application for most Ukrainians, he said.

"Like we were," he said, "still we are."

He said Christians are discriminated against. KGB agents told

him it was only a matter of time before they would arrest him. "We simply had to leave," Pyanov said.

"He said his first impression of Twin Falls is that it is a great place to raise his family. He said the family had been praying to settle in a rural area.

"We are quite happy," he said. With financial assistance, the Pyanovs are renting a three-bedroom house in Twin Falls that they hope to be able to buy.

The children, though frightened about moving to a new country, are anxious to learn English and go to school, Pyanov said.

The refugee center will help arrange English lessons for the family and help Pyanov find a job. Glasscock said.

The family is musically talented: Lilla Pyanov plays the piano, Yori Pyanov plays the guitar, their son, Mark, plays the accordion, and the whole family sings.

Although he had little excitement about reforms in his own country, he was optimistic about the chance for democracy to succeed in Eastern Europe, Pyanov said.

"Let's believe and hope that things will improve," he said.

Chinese, U.S. officials seem optimistic about improved relations

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping told a special U.S. envoy Sunday that China and the United States must overcome strained relations because "we share common desires and share common needs."

Deng's comments came at the end of an unannounced one-day visit by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, the most senior American official to visit China since its military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in June.

Scowcroft, accompanied by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, later flew to Tokyo and briefed Japanese officials on the visit.

Neither side announced specific measures to improve relations but one U.S. official said, "I think very good groundwork was laid."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing said the talks between the envoys and senior Chinese leaders were "useful, constructive and I think both sides are happy about the discussions."

There are conflicts, he said, but "both sides expressed willingness to overcome their differences."

A major unresolved issue is the United States providing refuge for astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, the pro-democracy dissident who has been

Baker says Bush doesn't want to isolate China

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Sunday defended President Bush's surprise decision to resume high-level talks with China six months after Beijing's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators, saying Bush wants to keep the Chinese in the international community.

Fighting criticism that the move was a giveaway to the Chinese government without any improvement in human rights, Baker insisted China still will be asked to make changes before relations can return to the way they were before Beijing in June crushed student

protests in and around Tiananmen Square.

The trip by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was to "seek to improve the relationship to the extent that could be done," Baker said on ABC-TV. "This week... with David [Hindus] program."

"The president," he deplores the tragedy of Tiananmen Square," Baker said. "But he's of the view that we shouldn't run the risk of compounding that tragedy by trying to isolate China from the international community."

But the trip, which was not announced in advance, outraged

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hiding in the U.S. Embassy with his wife. "I think the crackdown on dissent here that the Soviet Union may no longer be keeping pace with Eastern European reforms."

Citizens protest Communists monopoly on Soviet power

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Riot police scuffled with protesters on Pushkin Square and about 20 people were arrested Sunday after demonstrators ripped up a poster-sized photograph of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and burned the Soviet flag to protest the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

A group of reformist legislators, meanwhile, held a daylong meeting where some warned of growing conservatism in the Kremlin and others repeated a controversial call for a two-hour nationwide strike Monday to oppose long-standing constitutional guarantees of the party's dominance over Soviet society.

The latest calls in Moscow to amend the constitution's Article 6, which enshrines the Communist Par-

ty as "the leading light and guiding force," reflect growing frustration

East, Germany and Czechoslovakia in recent weeks have revised the role of the Communist Party as the primary national political force. But Gorbachev, speaking Saturday at a Central Committee plenum, accused deputies calling for a similar change in the party's role in the Soviet Union of trying to "democratize Communism."

Several hundred protesters who rallied in sub-zero temperatures Sunday on a square beneath a statue of Russian poet Alexander Pushkin denounced Gorbachev as a dictator and accused him of failing to keep pace with the dramatic reforms of Eastern Europe.

They shouted slogans against the country's party leadership and the KGB, and carried anti-Communist signs. "Communism equals fascism," said one. Another equated Gorbachev with former Soviet leader Josef Stalin.

A woman who tore up the photograph of Gorbachev drew cheers and applause. Some demonstrators waved the red, white and blue flag of pre-Communist Russia.

The unauthorized demonstration, held to coincide with International Human Rights Day, was sponsored by the Democratic Union, among the most radical of the independent political movements.

After less than an hour, scores of white-helmeted riot police swooped in to break up the protest, scuffling with some demonstrators unwilling to leave.

Non-Communists dominate new Czech government

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A government controlled by non-Communists took power Sunday for the first time in 41 years, and tens of thousands of people jammed the nation's streets to celebrate the historic victories of their peaceful revolution.

President Gustav Husak, the nation's last old-guard Communist leader, resigned after swearing in the new government, which includes two men who were persecuted as dissidents until just two weeks ago.

In a key compromise, the Justice Ministry, which runs the nation's hated secret and uniformed police, will be run by a leading dissident, the new Communist premier and a Communist Party member proposed by the opposition.

The new 71-member government contains 10 Communists, two of whom enjoy opposition support, seven non-party members and two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties, which recently broke ties with the Communists.

More than 100,000 people crammed Prague's Wenceslas Square to hear opposition leader Vaclav Havel, 53, and other dissidents who battled jail and harassment for 13 years catalogue the successes of their fight for democracy.

The embattled Communists have granted stunning concessions, including the opening of borders, the promise of free elections and the elimination of their monopoly on power.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe Sunday, more than 50,000 people chanting "Democracy!" rallied in Sofia, Bulgaria, in the biggest

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denomination for reform since the Communists consolidated power there 43 years ago.

Tens of thousands of East Germans rallied in several cities in support of further democratic reforms. The new East German Communist Party chief said there was a clear separation of party and government functions.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Communist Party leaders in Moscow that their colleagues' fall from power in Eastern Europe proves they must quickly solve Soviet domestic problems or face similar "excesses."

Czechoslovakia's successor, and Havel and Alexander Dubcek, 68, the popular leader of the crushed 1968 reform movement, have said they would accept the post if nominated.

"We haven't won yet," Havel told the cheering crowd in a nationally televised speech. "But it is a great success, giving us great hope. This is a success for all of us, both our nations. Without this spontaneous awakening, this success would not have been achieved."

"This peaceful revolution was against violence, dirt, mafias, privileges, persecutions," Havel said. "Let us preserve its purity, peacefulness, love and merry, friendly flair."

The years-long, deadly silence of a humiliated people has been drowned out by a multi-voiced

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Dubcek says he would accept presidency

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Alexander Dubcek, leader of the failed "Prague Spring" reforms, said Sunday he would accept the presidency if nominated by the people.

In an interview with the official CTK news agency, the former president said he has "never abandoned political work" since being ousted after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed his short-lived reforms in 1968.

"Now that after 21 years society is on the move, I must know where my place is," Dubcek said.

Dubcek, who is retired from the forestry commission and lives in Bratislava, said a recent opinion poll listed him as the leading candidate for the job.

"The fact that the spontaneous call comes from the street speaks for itself. Our ancestors used to say: Voice of the people, voice of God," he said. "The people will decide what happens now."

Protestors, unions press East Germany's leaders for reform

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Tens of thousands of demonstrators on Sunday demanded more democratic reform in East Germany, and a state-run union called for an end to a 40-year-old policy that forbids strikes.

Gregor Gyal, East Germany's new Communist Party chief, said he wants a clear separation of party and government functions, a radical concept in a country where the party has been all-powerful for 40 years.

In another development, the four World War II Allies — France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union — announced they would meet Monday to discuss the role of Berlin in East-West affairs.

Tens of thousands of East Germans took to the streets in demonstrations in Rostock, Erfurt and six other cities, the official news agency ADN said. The protesters were

demanding democratic reforms and respect for human rights, the agency said.

In the southern city of Plauen, about 15,000 demonstrators turned out for a pro-democracy rally called by the New Forum opposition group.

Several hundred people in East Berlin demonstrated for human rights and against what they see as growing intolerance of foreigners.

Hartmut Krauss, a member of New Forum, told 15,000 people in the southern city of Innaus that talk of "anarchy, chaos and violence" was out of place.

"Rather, we should be talking about democratic reform on the basis of free elections," Krauss told the cheering crowd.

In the face of such protests, the Communist Party has ousted its hard-line leaders, lifted travel restrictions, opened the Berlin Wall

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U.S. concerned about Europe's future, wants slow changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any effort to rush the reunification of East and West Germany would risk instability and violence, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday before leaving for urgent talks with allied leaders on the rapid changes sweeping the Communist East.

"If it happens too abruptly, you run a greater risk that it might not happen peacefully," Baker said.

Speaking on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley," Baker also predicted an increasing emphasis on the political aspect of the NATO alliance as its military might becomes less important in the new atmosphere. But he said there is no



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danger that U.S. forces will pull out entirely.

Political uncertainty in East Germany "tends a bit, could tend, toward instability," Baker said.

"We've made it clear all along in this process that we do not seek to take unilateral advantage... of what's going on there at the expense of the Soviet Union, and we want the process to continue to unfold in a stable way."

In an interview on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze voiced his own concerns about a reunified Germany. The security of postwar Europe has been built on the assumption of a divided Germany, he said, and that structure will not be changed easily.

"It is right, it is appropriate, that the Germans would like to have a united state? I think that's logical," he said through an interpreter. "But what would be the circumstances... in what kind of Europe?"

Those are the kinds of questions that should be answered."

In the meantime, it is reasonable to expect "a certain rapprochement" between East and West Germany based on treaties and agreements, part of an overall process of political, legal and economic integration sweeping Europe that will lead eventually to a disbanding of military alliances.

"This process should not be in any way interfered with," Shevardnadze said. "It should not be slowed down."

During his trip, Baker plans to visit the Berlin Wall and to make a foreign policy speech to the Berlin press club.

The six-day trip initially was scheduled as

an uneventful winter meeting with the foreign ministers of the 15 NATO countries in Brussels, the headquarters of the Western alliance.

But a sequence of political upheavals in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, following the sharp detour from orthodox communism in Poland and Hungary, caused Baker to consult with his Western partners in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

They will try to figure out whether Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will continue to encourage change with unrest mounting in East Germany and the abolition of the Communist party's monopoly of power in the Soviet republic of Lithuania.

Major figure in Pentagon fraud case goes to trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense consultant described by prosecutors as a major figure in the Pentagon procurement scandal is scheduled to go to trial Monday on charges of bribing a Marine Corps contracting official.

Thomas E. Muldoon, and Leonard L. Ingram, a former executive of a company that hired Muldoon as a defense consultant, are accused of conspiring to pay bribes to Jack A. Sherman, a one-time Marine Corps procurement officer.

The trial scheduled to begin

Monday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., would be only the second in the lengthy investigation, known as Operation All Wind, into possible multibillion-dollar procurement fraud.

The investigation so far has yielded more than 25 convictions of individuals and four corporations.

The indictment against Muldoon and Ingram charges they were part of a seven-year scheme to funnel payments of more than \$80,000 to Sherman for his help getting Pentagon business.

In return, Sherman steered contracts worth more than \$6.2 million to Lee Telecommunications, which became a subsidiary of Whitaker Corp. in 1986, according to court documents.

The contracts were to provide computers and electronic equipment for a battlefield air-traffic control system known as ATCS.

Whitaker Command and Control Systems, the Whitaker subsidiary that absorbed Lee Telecommunications, along with two of its former executives and

another defense consultant, pleaded guilty in September to charges of participating in the bribery scheme.

Whitaker agreed to pay \$3.5 million in fines and penalties.

Scott M. Lamberth, a former vice president of the Whitaker subsidiary, and John Franklin Van Tassel, who headed its Fayetteville, Ark., facility, agreed to cooperate with the government's investigation as part of their guilty plea.

San Diego defense consultant Donald Hileman also pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate.

Congressional hearings scrutinize Navy findings on Iowa blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is focusing on the technical and psychological analyses in the Navy's finding that a troubled sailor apparently caused the fatal explosion aboard the USS Iowa.

"We want to get to the bottom of it once and for all," Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., said while preparing his House Armed Services subcommittee for two days of hearings this week on the April 19 blast that killed 47 sailors.

Among the witnesses scheduled to appear under oath before Mavroules' subcommittee are Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, who oversaw the technical and criminal study; Capt. Fred P. Moosally, the battleship's skipper; and Kendall Trait, a sailor who survived the blast in the lowest level of the gun turret.

Several analysts from the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service as well as outside experts will be

questioned.

But before the House panel takes up the issue on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Senate Armed Services Committee resumes its hearings Monday with Moosally and several FBI officials.

Lawmakers, including Mavroules, have expressed doubts about the Navy's conclusion that gunnery mate Clayton Harwig "most likely caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between

bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged their evidence was circumstantial in light of the fact that all the witnesses, including Harwig, were killed in the blast.

Mavroules recently said he "seriously questioned" the Navy's report, and cited an FBI report that said its laboratory investigation on the incident was inconclusive.

Boeing technical workers considering contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. scientists, engineers and technical workers are considering contract offers that are smaller than production workers won in a 48-day strike.

Ballots to vote on the proposed contracts were mailed to 17,593 members of the Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association on Friday, with a vote count scheduled for Dec. 18.

Members were to discuss the offer at a meeting late Sunday afternoon less than three weeks after settlement of the strike by the International Association of

Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the longest strike against the world's largest commercial jet builder in 41 years.

SPEEA union negotiators made no recommendation, said Daniel M. Mahoney, general counsel.

"We've got a young, bright bargaining team," and "they determined that our members are literate and well-educated and could decide for themselves how to vote," Mahoney said.

One three-year offer covers 15,245 scientists and engineers, and the other is for 12,796 technical support workers.

Engineers and scientists, with average pay of nearly \$40,000 a year, would get a 4 percent wage increase and a productivity bonus of 10 percent of gross pay in the first year but no further increases.

Technicians, with average pay of about \$28,000, would get annual wage increases of 3 percent, 2 percent and 2 percent and bonuses of 10 percent, 5 percent and 4 percent.

In his 14 years with the union, Mahoney said the last time he could remember a recommendation to reject a contract was in 1980, and it was approved anyway.

Military satellite launch postponed

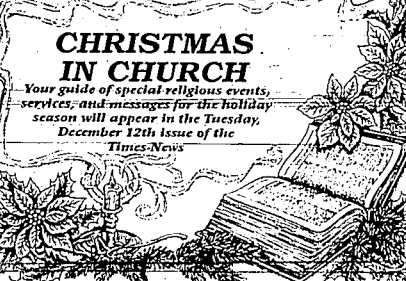
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A problem with a fuel tank pressurization system forced the Air Force on Sunday to postpone the launch of a military navigation satellite.

The countdown had progressed to just four minutes before liftoff when trouble was detected. The launch team had only a 21-minute "window" in which to get the Delta 2 rocket off, not long enough to work on the problem.

Lt. Col. Ron Rand, an Air Force spokesman, said the culprit was a faulty helium pressure regulator.

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Activists protest at St. Pat's

NEW YORK (AP) — Chanting abortion-rights and AIDS activists lay down in the aisles of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, forcing Cardinal John J. O'Connor to cancel his sermon while police carried protesters out on stretchers.

And more than 4,500 demonstrators marched outside, along a stretch of Fifth Avenue normally crowded with shoppers and sightseers, chanting "Teach sex" and "Just say no is not enough."

At least 95 people were arrested.

Gay activists have staged a variety of actions at St. Patrick's since 1981, when O'Connor barred a gay Roman Catholic group, Dignity, from using church facilities for meetings.

Church officials, anticipating the well-publicized demonstration, took the unusual step of clearing the church after the 9 a.m. Mass, then searching the bags of everyone entering for the 10:15 a.m. Mass.

The cathedral doors were locked a few minutes after Mass started, said archdiocese spokesman Joe Zwilling. Police were stationed all around the massive cathedral, including at the rail-in-front-of-the altar.

Police said at least 37 people were arrested inside the packed cathedral when they jumped from their seats near the start of O'Connor's homily and stretched out in the center aisle, some chaining themselves to pews.

Although he canceled his sermon, O'Connor continued the Mass while dozens of uniformed and plainclothes police walked up and down the aisle, ferrying the protesters out on bright orange stretchers.

Police Sgt. Peter Sweeney said 58 were arrested outside, where protesters marched with signs such as "Curb Your Dogma" and "Pope John Paul for Avatallah."

In 1988, two months after 11 silent protesters were arrested inside the cathedral, a state judge issued an injunction barring demonstrations inside.

Those arrested Sunday were charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing, Sweeney said. Some also may be charged with resisting arrest.



A priest steps over a protester who deliberately fell to the floor in front of him.

Living-liver transplant recipient rushed into surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — The recipient of the nation's first living-donor liver transplant underwent surgery Sunday for the second time in two days to stop bleeding on the surface of her new organ, hospital officials said.

Twenty-two-month-old Alyssa Smith was rushed into surgery at 10 a.m. Sunday because an operation the night before had failed to stop the bleeding, said Mary Fetsch, a spokeswoman for the University of Chicago Hospitals.

She called the problem a minor setback. "It's a common problem" that happens in 30 percent of all liver-transplant patients, Ms. Fetsch said. "You just never know when it's going to happen, but it's something that's controllable and something you can manage."

It was the same problem that prompted doctors to perform a second operation on Alyssa within 12 hours after she was given part of her mother's liver on Nov. 27. Alyssa's father, John I. Smith of Schertz, Texas, near San Antonio, spent Saturday evening with her after she returned from 36 hours of surgery, Ms. Fetsch said. The infant's mother, Teresa, 29, was released from the hospital Thursday.

Hotel Queen will receive sentencing on Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge decides Tuesday whether Leona Helmsley, the billionaire hotel queen, must exchange her designer clothes and country estate for prison garb and a cell.

Mrs. Helmsley, the notoriously picky and sharp-tongued executive, is to be sentenced in Manhattan's federal court, where she was convicted Aug. 30 at a highly publicized trial of evading \$1.2 million in federal taxes.

The 69-year-old Mrs. Helmsley could receive up to 12 years in prison if U.S. District Judge John M. Walker Jr. were to impose consecutive, maximum sentences for each of 33 counts.

The judge could give lesser time or spare Mrs. Helmsley from prison altogether by sentencing her to probation or community service. She also faces more than \$7 million in fines.

Even if Walker imposes a prison sentence, Mrs. Helmsley will likely remain free while she appeals her conviction.

Her attorney, Gerald Feffer, would not discuss the sentencing.

testimony on unrelated matters," Walker said in a written decision.

Mrs. Helmsley has avoided personal publicity since the daily scrutiny of the two-month trial. She has, however, continued to be featured as a real perfectionist in advertisements for her hotels.

Mrs. Helmsley and her 80-year-old husband, Harry, own a \$5-billion real estate empire that includes 27 hotels and the Harley chain based in Cleveland.

Helmsley was indicted with his wife in 1988 but was found mentally incompetent to stand trial. They still face prosecution on charges of evading state taxes; no trial date has been set.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted of evading federal taxes from 1983 through 1985, most of it fraudulently billing \$32.1 million in expenses from the Helmsleys' Greenwich, Conn., mansion to their business empire.

Eavesdropping becoming high-tech problem, legalities hold loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There could be a secret microphone on your telephone line, in your cable lamp, in briefcases sitting next to your desk — or even under your bed.

Your neighbors could be listening in on those intimate calls you've been making on your cordless or mobile telephone.

Or — your boss could be eavesdropping on your office at work.

America is caught in a wave of high-tech snooping, according to privacy advocates who blame cheap, easily obtainable gadgets that can be bought through the mail, in electronics stores or in "spy shops."

Some examples: "One-way" wireless intercoms. These tiny devices, which can be secreted inside any household electrical device such as a lamp or electric clock, will transmit conversations to a receiver placed on the same electrical circuit, such as from a conference room to a basement. They're available at electronics stores for \$24.95.

"Spy briefcases: With a flick of their handles, these normal-looking attache cases will record, loud and clear, any sounds in a room for hours. They cost between \$600 and \$900.

"Infinity transmitters. Attach one to a phone and call it from another phone. The bugged phone does not ring. Instead, it becomes a microphone that will pick up everything within 30 feet. Yours for just \$99.95.

"Baby tenders. These innocuous intercom systems allow parents to monitor an infant's screams from another part of the house. Trouble is, these radio devices also put out signals that can be heard by neighbors, or by snoops.

"Voice-activated tape recorders. Put one under a bed to catch an unfaithful spouse, or in your pocket to secretly record a conversation. Cost: \$75 and up.

"Listening aids. Designed to look like small portable radios or tape players, they can, as the ads say, let you hear what people are saying

about you across the room. \$49.95.

Devices like these — plus counter-bugging gadgets — will be on display this week in Washington at Surveillance Expo '89, which organizer Jim Ross says is the first non-government show to focus on surveillance and countersurveillance.

One exhibitor will show a belt pager that actually is a tiny TV camera.

"He has a transmitter on his back and a beeper on a belt. Wherever he points the beeper he's broadcasting a picture to a receiver." The device has a range of "few hundred feet," but could be boosted," Ross said in an interview last week.

"He also has one built into a tie clip and another that looks like a sprinkler head. That's a big seller, he tells me," Ross said.

Another exhibitor will show how to use a touchtone telephone to modify computer programs that control sophisticated office phone systems. The exhibitor used it "so he could monitor his boss' phone calls," Ross said.

In many workplaces, interoffice phone systems have replaced traditional clappers and bell ringers with musical tone pulses. "The systems require that the phone receivers stay tuned on all the time, which turns them into microphones," Ross said.

And employers increasingly monitor employee's phones to check on efficiency and performance.

"What we have here is a massive assault on our constitutional guaranteed right and expectancy of privacy," said Rudolph Brewington, a Washington, free-lance journalist who claims his wife mistreated him as part of a divorce proceeding with a voice-activated tape recorder.

Manufacturers say their devices all have legal uses and that it is up to the buyer, not the seller, to make sure laws are not broken. But Brewington and others say manufacturers know these devices are being used illegally and are doing nothing to prevent it.

Manufacturers "have not developed any type of inhibiting device on these products; they

merely sell them," Brewington said in an interview. Even though manufacturers often include warnings about illegal use in their advertising, "They know exactly how the products are being used."

Brewington, along with another journalist, Robert Moore Jr., was instrumental in getting the U.S. Postal Service to begin warning customers in September that it is illegal to mail devices intended to intercept wire or oral communications.

Title 18 of the U.S. Code prohibits "the manufacture, sale, possession, advertisement, mailing and use of devices 'primarily useful for the purpose of surreptitious interception of wire or oral communications.'"

The phrase "primarily useful" is a key point of contention for manufacturers who say their devices serve legitimate purposes.

But there also is another catch in the law, Section 2511, which was enacted primarily to allow law enforcement officials to place listening devices on informants during an investigation.

Section 2511 "allows recording when one person is a party to the conversation and gives prior consent — the doctrine of 'one-party consent.'"

The law does not specify who the consenting party is — the person taping or being taped. California, Pennsylvania, Florida and Michigan have enacted laws requiring that all parties give consent.

Terry's DOLL SHOP
New Location
WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY
Kimberly Road
733-9688 or 733-1322

Even if Walker imposes a prison sentence, Mrs. Helmsley will likely remain free while she appeals her conviction.

Her attorney, Gerald Feffer, would not discuss the sentencing.

The last obstacle to her sentencing was lifted last Monday when Walker ruled that prosecutors did not use tainted evidence against Mrs. Helmsley at the trial. Her lawyers had asked that her conviction be set aside claiming evidence used against her was obtained during 1985 grand jury investigations at which she had been granted immunity to testify.

At the time, the state was investigating possible sales tax evasion by jewelers, furriers and other retailers.

The court is satisfied that the government's evidence used in the federal grand jury and at trial was derived from sources independent of Mrs. Helmsley's immunized

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Dad
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
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THE BEAR
A REALLY GREAT MOVIE
7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA
7:00-9:05
HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW!
fabulous baker boys in \$90 ONLY
CHRISTMAS VACATION
7:00-9:30

WARREN HILLER'S WHITE MAGIC
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SPONSORS 3 NIGHTS ONLY
7:00-9:00
ENDS WEDNESDAY!

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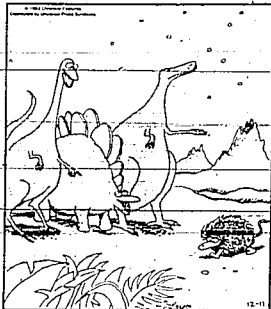
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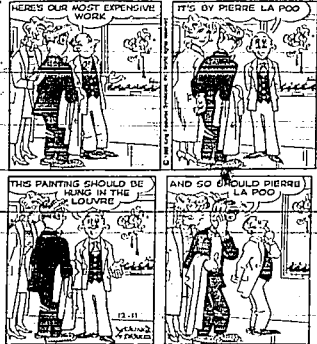
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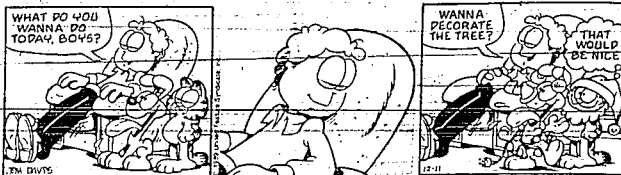
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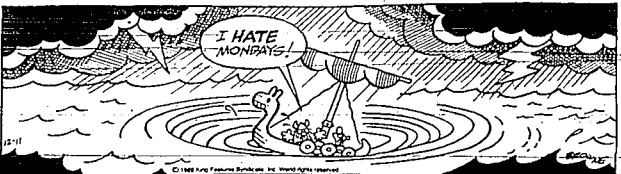
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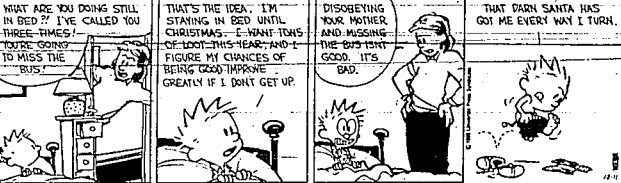
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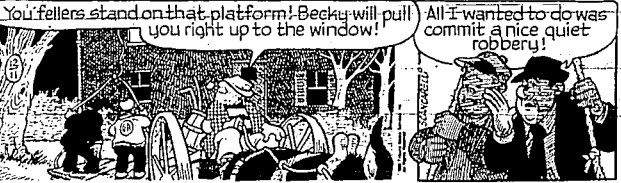
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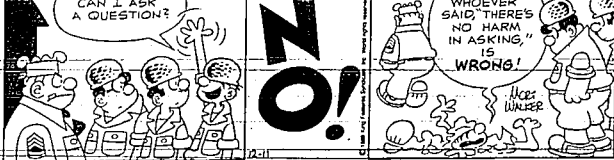
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You recently undertook project which required investment of time, money. Relationship, as result, was at risk. Before December is finished, you'll know your made right decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon moves into area of chart relating to ideas, concepts, shorthand messages. Family member says, "Let's not worry about money!" Combine diplomacy with responsibility. Taurus represented.

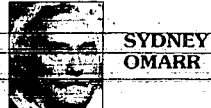
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message. Promise is broken but this boomerangs in your favor. Had original plan been followed, you might have been unhappy at results. Focus on adding to unique collection. Seek, find!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position, highlights appearance, confidence, timing. Last article will be located. Relationship grows strong, means time for playing games is finished. If not serious, move on!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate, realize someone behind someone is signing your praises. This could annoy; envy, might create jealousy in one who is unusually inclined.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wish comes true if you take initiative. Where romance is concerned, imprint your own style. Member of opposite sex is attracted but hesitates to make definite commitment. Another Leo competes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll rise above petty differences, enabling superior



to offer you "plum." Emphasis on authority, promotion, production, added responsibility. Romantic involvement is exciting but could be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aura of confusion dominates. Scenario features distance, language, possible journey. You'll encounter individual who challenges your philosophy. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you seek is practically handed to you. Check accounting, read between lines, rebuild on more solid structure. Money is forthcoming through help from partner, mate. Another Scorpio plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young person shares creative hobby means working with your hands. Scenario features variety, flirtation, involvement. With attractive, intelligent member of opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Desperate taunts from those who claim you are being a "homebody," stick to basics, enhance security. Focus on descending, remodeling, perhaps adding piano. Music, plants, flowers featured.

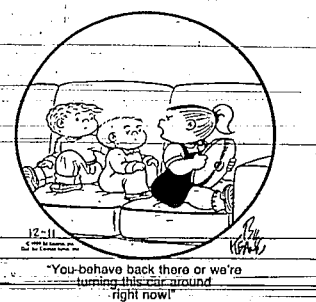
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Main thrust aura of mystery. By refusing to tell all, you enhance image. Scenic high light physical attraction, speculation, stimulation of creative juices. Pisces, Virgo persons are featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared nebulous will take form. Individual who plotted against you confesses; offers apology. You'll gain prestige. Relationship intensifies. Property value shoots upwards. You are beneficiary.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Q: "MARGARET... I NEED TO BE GOOD UNTIL CHRISTMAS. HOW ABOUT GIVING ME SOME LESSONS?"

A: "You better back there or we're turning this car around right now!"

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Left face, right face
You're either "right-faced" or "left-faced." According to the experts, you can tell which by checking in a mirror which side of your face is the more muscular and flexible. That side probably has a higher eyebrow. And deeper dimple, if any. Report is 88 percent of us are right-faced. Gifted musicians, it's said, tend to be left-faced.

The Japanese are said to like sliced eel as a pizza topping.

The mother coyote digs two dens, if she can find places to do so. One for the offspring. Another for herself to get away from the offspring. The father coyote digs a den, too. For himself. To get away from all of them.

SIMPLIFY
Q. What's "Ocean's Razor"?
A. A scientific rule of investigation. It holds that of all theories that fit the known facts, the preferable one is the simplest. The English philosopher William of Occam came up with that one. It's called "Razor" because it sup-

posedly shaves possibilities down to a manageable number. Police use it.

No-1 item Californians bought in 1989 to gussy up their households was the garage door opener.

"Mashed potatoes are just as good or better, if you mash them the day before, refrigerate, then heat them in the microwave just before serving." So says a savvy chef.

Q. Haven't the vice-presidents outnumbered the president?
A. By 44 to 1, yes.

FLYING FOXES
Q. How come zeos don't have any flying foxes?
A. Not allowed in the country. They're the largest bats, some with four-foot wingspans, at home on South Pacific islands. They eat fruit. If any got loose and multiplied here, they could wipe out orchards.

You can read the codes on your tires. Take: "P205/75R13." The "P" means passenger. "205" is tire width in centimeters. "75" is rim-to-tread measurement. "R" is Radial. "13" is wheel diameter. Nothing to it.

It's not yet understood why the fertility rate of women in India's Bombay goes down by 50 percent during the monsoon season.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Irrigators may receive power bills in advance

BOISE - Advance payments may soon be required for some irrigators' power bills.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has proposed allowing Idaho Power Co. to require seasonal advance payments of power bills by irrigators involved in bankruptcy proceedings, beginning Jan. 1, 1990.

Monthly cash advances may now be required for those who have not paid part of their bills on time during the previous season. Seasonal advances can be required of those who were late with their final bill for the previous season and for new irrigation customers.

The proposed rule would allow Idaho Power to require an advance payment until one year after bankruptcy or receivership proceedings are resolved.

Written comments on the proposal will be accepted until Dec. 27. Send them to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

Kimberly district holds tours of school facilities for public

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District is hosting school tours today for the public. Richard Bauser, superintendent, said the tours are designed "to allow the public to view facilities and comment on meeting our needs for future facilities."

The first tour is from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Kimberly Junior School auditorium, at 141 Center St. W.

BLM introduces new system for hiring summer workers

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has announced a new system for hiring summer employees.

Summer-job applicants can now apply through local Job Service offices. The applicant can specify which town he wants to work in within the state, regardless of which Job Service the applicant uses.

The Job Service will then refer qualified applicants to the appropriate BLM office.

Idaho Power Co. has plans to boost energy efficiency

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. wants to spend a half-million dollars to make homes more energy efficient this year.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has given the green light to the utility's Good Cents program pending the outcome of a study to see if such conservation standards would be reasonable for all the state's electric utilities.

The utility plans builder incentives of \$1,500 for single-family homes and \$500 for multi-family buildings to offset the increased cost of building home-to-higher energy efficiency standards.

Idaho Power estimates it will spend \$500,000 on the program this year to build 200 more efficient homes and about \$750,000 next year to improve about 300 homes. The program will save about 2,000 kilowatts of electricity per home per year, the company estimates.

The Good Cents program would prevent lost opportunities to conserve energy and will help to promote the acceptance of more energy efficient standards as accepted building practices, according to the commission.

BLM requires owners to file for unpatented mining claims

BOISE - Holders of unpatented mining claims in Idaho must file an Affidavit of Assessment Work or a Notice of Intent to Hold with the Bureau of Land Management's state office on or before Dec. 30.

"But because Dec. 30 falls on a Saturday, the deadline this year will be Jan. 2. The filings, on active claims only, must be accompanied by a \$5 fee for each mining claim, mill site or tunnel site, and should include Idaho Mining Claim numbers.

Any claim not filed on will be declared null and void. For more information call the BLM at 334-1723.

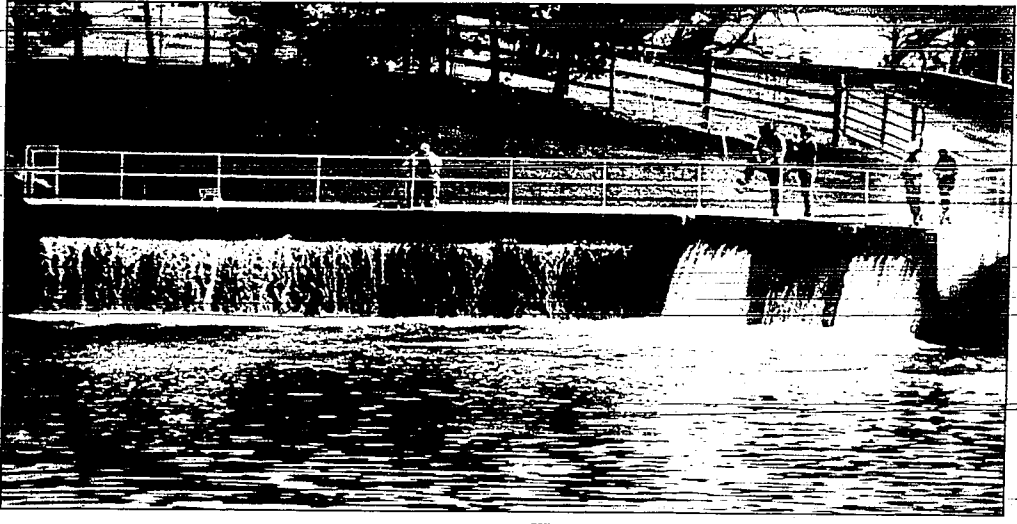
Biologists seeking evidence of wolves in Idaho forests

McCALL - Howling wolves, their footprints and other evidence of the canines in central Idaho forests will help wildlife biologists learn more about the gray wolf.

The biologists urge anyone who has seen or heard signs of wolf to contact them at 364-2100 or call their local Forest Service office.

The reports help track the movement and populations of wolves in central Idaho. Last year more than 80 wolf reports were provided by people visiting or working in the forest.

Hunters, cross-country skiers and snowshoers have a good opportunity to see wolf evidence.



Fishermen try their luck at Crystal Springs Lake. A recent report suggests dredging as a method for cleaning sediments from the lake

Experts dredge up solution for lake

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

'It will never be what it was 30 years ago.'

- Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Co., describing Crystal Springs Lake

HAGERMAN - Cleaning up sediments in Crystal Springs Lake may turn out to be dredging.

A preliminary report by EHM Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls suggests dredging the lake and pumping years of accumulated silt onto farmland across the river.

The Gooding County commissioners are leading an effort to restore Crystal Springs Lake in cooperation with state agencies, Clear Springs Trout and local citizens. The commissioners secured a state grant that paid for the engineering study that proposed dredging the sediments.

Like the beater-bar on a home vacuum cleaner, a sludge dredge would chew up the 30,000 cubic yards of sludge and pump it to a holding tank on the bank of the lake, said

Gary Burkett, of EHM Engineers.

Larger pumps then would pump the sludge mixed with water to "big gun" sprinklers that would spread it on a minimum of 446 acres of farmland on the canyon rim and the river.

The sludge, mostly the result of fish hatchery effluent, contains about 100 tons of nitrates and 68 tons of phosphates. Though not as rich as manure, it would

make good fertilizer, Burkett said.

He said other methods of getting the sludge out of the lake might be cheaper, but they could have a bigger environmental impact.

One such solution would be to simply pump the sludge out of the lake into the Snake River with a jet pump, but the impact on the river would be unacceptable, he said.

But dredging the lake is not the only solution to restoration.

Larry Cope, president of the Clear Springs Trout Co. said there's no denying the sediments in the lake. But the money spent on dredging might give a better return if spent enhancing something else.

The EHM proposal would cost about \$240,000. The commissioners and agencies hope to secure an Environmental Protection Agency Clean Lakes Grant to pay half the cost. Local sources would have to supply

the rest, Burkett said.

Cope said he doesn't oppose dredging the lake, but "we should not spend money just because we can get the dollars." The cost of dredging is high compared with the benefit to the public, he said.

"It will never be what it was 30 years ago," he said.

Alternatives to dredging the whole lake include dredging only parts of the lake, stopping the hatchery effluent that now flows into the lake and reducing and regulating the amount that effluent.

These alternatives would control the amount of nutrients added to the lake, said Tim Litke of the state Division of Environmental Quality. The sediments already in the lake are high in nutrients that promote excess plant growth, he said.

Water from natural springs flowing into the lake already is high in nitrates, Litke

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Library bond tax higher this year, lower in future

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Taxes to pay off library expansion bonds are 10 percent higher this year than projected, but they could be lower in future years, the expansion campaign's financial adviser says.

This summer, expansion boosters predicted annual taxes for the expansion would be 44 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property in the city. But tax statements recently sent to property owners showed taxes at 49 cents per thousand.

The five-cent cushion had a minuscule impact on taxpayers, County Clerk Richard Pence said.

For the owner of a \$50,000 home, it means an additional \$1.50 this year, he said.

Bad Way of West One Bank, which was the expansion campaign's financial adviser, said the extra nickel in the tax rate is the result of an extra \$25,000 in the city's request to the Twin Falls County clerk's office for taxes to service the first year's debt.

Way had estimated in June that the city would need \$219,000 the first year. But in September, at Way's advice, the city asked for \$244,000 to ensure that delinquent taxes and early bond payment deadlines do not leave the city short when it comes time to pay bondholders, he said.

"I'm not about to take a chance of leav-

ing the city in the lurch," he said.

Having a cushion is common with levies and will protect the city's high credit rating, Way said.

The county has about a 5 percent to 6 percent delinquency rate in the first year, but nearly 100 percent of people pay their taxes within three years, said County Treasurer Bonnie Brunning.

In future years - to compensate for the higher taxes this year - the city can either lower taxes or keep them the same and retire the bonds earlier than the 15 years originally planned, City Finance Director Thompson said.

"The higher rate this year will not affect

the amount of taxes property owners will pay over the life of the bonds, Way said.

Several factors can affect future taxes, including fluctuating property values, Thompson said.

One factor that eventually could lower the tax rate is that the bonds have been sold at a lower interest rate than the city expected.

The 6.2 percent rate means the city could choose to lower taxes to 42 cents per thousand next year if the city decides to adjust taxes, Way said.

Construction on the expansion will begin next spring, Library Director Arlan Call

Activists begin to affect sales at local mink farm

Fur industry now starting to fight back

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Animal-rights activists have begun to put a dent in the sales of mink pelts from the Moyle Mink Farm.

"The furrier has turned extremely conservative," owner Lee Moyle said. "They're afraid that their coats are not going to sell."

The fur has led many retailers, particularly the large chain stores, to reduce their fur inventories.

"They'll sell a coat, but they won't buy another," Moyle explained.

Several factors are at work. Recent warm

winters have reduced demand for fur coats, and the economy is slipping in many parts of the country, Moyle said.

But the "animal liberation" movement is also hurting sales. Around the United States, animal-rights activists have picketed fur stores, rented billboards and declared an annual "Fur-Free Friday" to protest the use of animal furs in garments.

The consumer of low-cost furs at chain stores is more susceptible to the publicity campaigns conducted by activists than other fur consumers, he said.

"She's quite influenced by what her neighbor thinks."

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Woodbury Mall project now in 5th incarnation

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Through all of the Magic Valley Mall development and the evolution of the downtown area during the 1980s, Woodbury Mall has been an enigma.

Woodbury was one of the area's first enclosed mall proposals, back when the city fought regional mall proposals. But Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake built Woodbury to the punch when it built the Magic Valley Mall northeast of the Blue Lakes Boulevard-Pole-Line Road intersection.

Since then, Woodbury has evolved and

evolved and evolved its concept for developing its 78 acres southwest of the same intersection.

Woodbury Corp. is the phoenix of Twin Falls developers. For the fourth time, it has resurrected its development plans from the ashes. All along, its developers have said they want to be careful and recruit solid businesses.

The Salt Lake City company wants to develop a variety of professional offices, housing, auto dealerships, a motel and a few retail stores. But a company spokeswoman declined comment for this story.

"It's an interesting development," said

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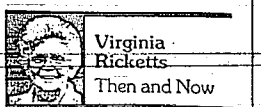
The Robert McCollum home, built in 1904 at the corner of Seventh Avenue North and Shoshone Street, was the 1st permanent home on the townsite

Valley boasts myriad sites of historic value

Most people may be surprised to learn that four valley counties have more than 150 sites on the National Register of Historic Places. That sounds like a lot of places, but I could add at least that many more that should also be included.

In 1936 Congress passed the Historic Sites Act, which gave the Department of Interior - through the National Park Service - the authority to document the nation's historic sites.

The National Historic Preservation Act in 1966 expanded the authority to the preservation of sites historically important to states and local communities.



Part of the Park Service's responsibility is to maintain a list of properties throughout the nation considered to be historically significant.

The first sites to be placed on the register locally were along the Snake River.

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Pons claims DOE ignoring evidence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons, a pioneer in cold-fusion research, says the U.S. Department of Energy is ignoring its own laboratories' successes in discounting the validity of the fledgling science.

The Oak Ridge scientists have reported seeing modest amounts of excess heat, which is considered key to the experiment's potential as an energy source, and detecting the presence of tiny amounts of nuclear products such as tritium and neutrons.

Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann announced in March they had achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction in a table-top experiment. They were very preliminary.

Woman challenges sheriff's fitness test

SPOKANE (AP) — The physical fitness test to become a Spokane County sheriff's deputy, failed by everyone who has attempted it since 1986, is being challenged in a civil service appeal.

The three-member Civil Service Commission could act Monday on the appeal brought by Kelley Bunch, 28, who failed in September after training for almost a year by running 30 miles a week and lifting weights.

exam to advance to the fitness test has passed it since it was instituted in 1983. There is one woman — assigned to a drug education program — among the county's 154 patrol deputies.

EPA says Idaho water relatively safe

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests for dioxin in Snake River fish show the Idaho waters to be relatively free of the carcinogen, at least compared with the Columbia River and fish tested there.

"I would say that is relatively low risk, but it is higher than we would like to see," Albright said Friday. The EPA's goal is to reduce the cancer risk to one case per million or less.

ing an estimated cancer risk of 1,346 cases per 1 million people. What the numbers mean, Albright said, is "if they were eating fish from these rivers several times a week, I would suggest that they might want to consider cutting back a little bit."

Mink

Continued from Page B1 Purchasers of higher-quality furs aren't as concerned about what others are wearing.

Another objective is to capitalize on "the enemy's" mistakes, Moyle said. "They're just attacking anything that's anything to do with animals," including beef, dairy, pork and poultry production.

200 truckloads of that stuff?" Moyle asked. Mink also eat culled hens and beef by-products, he said. The fur-bearers in turn produce a manure useful on croplands.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Snow Band rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. TUESDAY Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113. CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Aspen 143. WEDNESDAY Idaho-Salmon and Steelhead Association meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 101. Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113. People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

- Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. FRIDAY Child Development Field Trainers meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Canyon 205. CSI Basketball vs. Snow College with the women playing at 5:15 p.m. in the gym. CSI Basketball vs. Snow College with the men playing at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. SATURDAY Archery tournament will be all day in the Expo Center. Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 407. SUNDAY Archery tournament continues all day in the Expo Center.

Silt

Continued from Page B1 The hatchery effluent does not violate any water-quality standards, but the nutrients it adds "may lead to problems down the road," he said.

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

- MONDAY Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley. Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school. Eden City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office. Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioner, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Historic

Continued from Page B1 They were the Caudron Linn in 1972, the Minidoka Dam in 1974 and the Snake River Dam in the Hagerman Valley in 1975. Since then some interesting thematic group nominations have added significantly to the totals.

Mall

Continued from Page B1 Jerry Hillman said. The key to further retail development, Hillman said, is the city's economic-development effort — the city must attract new businesses and more workers.

Another developer is enthusiastic about Twin Falls — at least about smaller, "strip" malls. Western Development owner Leroy Atwood appears to be on the way to retail-development success with the new Centennial Square on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

square feet. Atwood attributes his success to aggressive marketing. "The people who don't market are going to lose," Atwood said. "I have a very good marketing firm with Gem State (Realty)."

Obituaries

Dustin J. Fenstermaker — Dustin Fenstermaker, 3-month-old son of Travis Lynn and Spring Maxwell Fenstermaker, died of a sudden illness Saturday morning at his home. He was born September 9, 1989 at Twin Falls. Survivors include his parents; a brother, Joshua Byron Fenstermaker, his paternal grandfather, Leon and Cora Fenstermaker, all of Burley; his maternal grandmothers, James and Judith Pedersen of Paul; his grandmothers, Kay and Matthew Goff of Heyburn; Dorothy Masten of Hazelton; Clara Maxwell Dills and Paul and Venice Pedersen, all of Paul; and his great grandmother, Zetell Coulton of Hazelton. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Newell Maxwell, his paternal grandparents, Alvyn and Edna Fenstermaker, and his maternal grandfather, Merrill Maxwell.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. today, December 11, 1989, at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Adam Don Buttrick Lafferty, infant son of Katerina Dawn Buttrick and Michael Lafferty, who was stillborn November 5, 1989, will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, 1989, at the View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Otto Glenn Bryles, 68, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association. Contributions may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Donald Charles Watson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tommie Carlson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Raymond Robert Payne, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 2, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Jerry Swenson and Bishop Barry Watson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Trenton Craner of Hagerman; Jana Sue Thacker and Judy Tillman of Jerome. Released Roger Bolton, Ralph Harper, Kenneth George Reid, Clara Sterling and Mrs. Brad Wynn, all of Twin Falls; Calvin Hartman of Jerome; Trenton Craner of Hagerman; Tiffany Lopez of Rupert; Mrs. Scott Ross of Murtaugh; Mrs. Maurice Schermer of Paul.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Bonnie Isham, Kasey Kerbs and Thomas Manning, all of Burley; Ellen Rowley of Oakley. Released Craig Beltran, William Cotton, Jacob Esquedo, James Holm, Marjorie Lafferty, Salvatore Scioia Diavetta and Rex J. Ward, all of Burley; Denise Kelley and Elizabeth Allen and baby, all of Pecto; Roy Bigelow and baby, Miguel Marquez, and Mary Westworth and baby, all of Heyburn.

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European Community takes drastic steps toward unity

STASBOURG, France — The 12-nation European Community, under pressure from economic and monetary integration...

ward the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. Henceforth there is no longer a Europe in two parts acting in the shadows or at the initiative of the two superpowers...

But from Mitterrand, the most flamboyantly outspoken advocate of European unity, to Mrs. Thatcher, the often-priky pragmatist...

ter internal disputes over issues ranging from farm subsidies to whether the community is supposed to be a trading bloc or an embryonic political federation.

It is a sensitive issue in a continent that was overrun by Hitler's Germany in World War II and in peace is dominated by the powerful economy of West Germany alone.

Czech government brings new faces from all around nation

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovakia's new government reflects the bizarre reversal of the nation's politics in just three weeks...



JIRI DIENSTBIER New Czech Foreign Minister as a stoker since he last got out of jail in 1982...

of writing stories. Dienstbier gave them out as spokesmen of the Civic Forum opposition. Now, he is to serve as Foreign Minister, a role Civic Forum thinks he is suited for because of his ability to speak fluent English and French...

her that year Dienstbier was sentenced to three years in jail. Since release, he has worked as a stoker, swapping shifts in a Prague factory with another dissident, Petr Uhl.

disident named Sunday as head of a new federal office of press and information, with incident and subversion charges that could have jailed them for up to 10 years.

Dlouhy. Klaus was expelled from the country's leading institute of economic research at the age of 26 in 1970, and worked in lowly positions at the state bank through the 1970s.

Czechs take time out of politics for Silver Sunday

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovaks who took to the streets only two weeks ago to demand democratic reform were out in force Sunday morning but this time to shop for Christmas.

were marked "sold." Ladislav Trojan, a Prague cab driver perusing the thinly stocked electronics department, shook his head and made his point in halting English: "Problem is not to be expensive. Problem is to be."

Bulgarians rally, demanding reforms, Communists to share political power

SOFIA, Bulgaria — More than 50,000 people chanting "Democracy," rallied Sunday in the biggest demonstration for reform since the Communists consolidated power 43 years ago.

read a resolution addressed to Parliament that recognized moves toward liberalization since Nov. 10, when leader Todor Zhivkov was ousted after 35 years of rule and replaced by reformer Foreign Minister Petar Mladenov.

Communist Party's presence in the workplace and in police and military organizations. Earlier, the crowd chanted "Immediately! Immediately!" when Zilina Zhelvez, a leading opposition activist, said, "We need a dialogue and an urgent program for the country to get out of its economic crisis."

Hungarian Premier offers coalition to opposition, but no takers

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Premier Miklos Domokos said Sunday his government of Communist origins is ready to surrender sole power and form a coalition with opposition parties, but there are no takers.

Interim House Speaker Istvan Fodor told reporters that most participants agreed on the need to bring parliamentary elections originally planned for June forward, with Parliament likely debating a motion for them to be held in March.

But while refusing to share power, the other parties have expressed a willingness to share in the responsibility because they understand that the government's decisions today will have an impact on the post-

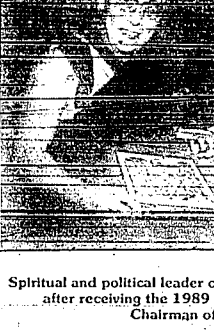
election situation as well," Nemeth said. Economic belt tightening planned or already in operation includes an austerity budget, the liquidation of some 50 major unprofitable enterprises, and the raising of interest rates on home-purchase loans.

Dalai Lama accepts Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — The Dalai Lama accepted the Nobel Peace Prize Sunday and said that despite Chinese rebuffs, he remained committed to non-violence in seeking an end to China's 40-year occupation of his Himalayan homeland, Tibet.

The Dalai Lama, born Tenzin Gyatso, was chosen at age 5 as the reincarnation of Tibet's god-king-making him religious and political head of the isolated mountain nation. He fled into exile in India after a failed uprising in 1959.

In Beijing, the Communist Party's official newspaper, People's Daily, sharply criticized the Dalai Lama and the Norwegian Nobel Committee for awarding him the Nobel Prize.



Spiritual and political leader of Tibet the Dalai Lama, left, after receiving the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize from Chairman of the Nobel

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Legals- Selected offers 002-007

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For Adoption: 1. Golden Lab, black & brown...

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Because dogs are brought in over the hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED...

003 Special Notices: BANKRUPTCY...

004 Happy Ads: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY...

008 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

002 Lost & Found: Found: long-haired calico kitten...

002 Lost & Found: Found: tan pigpen, beautiful...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION...

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SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Personal, 009 Merchandise...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 023 Homes for Sale, 024 Condos...

FARMERS' MARKET: 006 Farm & Ranch Real Estate, 007 Home Improvement...

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CNA positions available, all cities, full and part-time...

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5000 REASONS CHOOSE J.B. HUNT: J.B. Hunt has over 5000 drivers who, after considering...

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007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time office L.P.N. contact information...

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REGISTERED NURSES... Experienced in being independent... Practice nursing with Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Should South consider this sequence to be a force to game? East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ ?

ANSWER: No. It is highly invitational but not absolutely forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump, and I have a long club suit and very few high cards.

ANSWER: In the old days, it was easy. Bid a Stayman two clubs and then repeat with a three-club bid.

ANSWER: Absolutely! After the partner of a takeout double responds, all future doubles by the takeout double are for penalty.

ANSWER: Depends on the jump response. Since a two-diamond re-

sponse is usually negative, the jump to three diamonds shows a positive response with diamonds.

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023 Investments

24 lots in Kimberly, water & sewer in... \$20,000... Ed Moffatt... 726-4016

030 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 story home for sale to be moved... 114 story home for sale to be moved... 114 story home for sale to be moved...

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034 Jerome Homes

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 630 sq ft... 422-4334

037 Farms & Ranches

40 acres near Hagerman... 40 acres near Hagerman... 40 acres near Hagerman...

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039 Business Property

Own a 6,400 sq ft warehouse... 6,400 sq ft warehouse... 6,400 sq ft warehouse...

045 Mobile Homes

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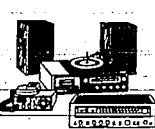
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1 bedroom, double bed, all utilities paid, \$195. Call 734-7805.

053 Office & Business Rentals
A1834, Prime office space available ranging from 300 to 1800 sq. ft. Quality locations throughout Twin Falls. Call 733-5558.

081 Furniture & Carpets
19 in TV, box springs & mattress, low new, dining table & chairs, Call 423-6196.

090 Pets & Supplies
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Christmas Special satellite system, \$600. 26 in. Niagra Highlander mountain bike, \$150.

073 Bazaars & Crafts
Holiday Bazaar, open house, 228 8th Ave. N. Twin Falls.

074 Musical Instruments
1952 Chickering console piano, ivory keys, ornate. Call 2000 Iron Hill 733-8668.

098 Farms For Rent
400 acre potato ground, 250 acre new ground, 150 acre new potato for 12 yrs. Call 734-6832.

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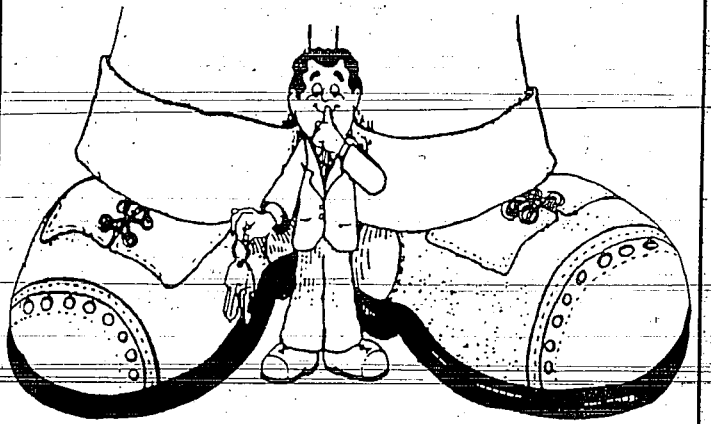
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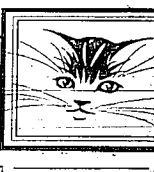
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Personal growth held back by static relationships

You are a living, growing, changing entity. The living out of your life essentially consists of the experiencing of transformations — hopefully, toward fuller, riper maturity — across a number of dimensions, including the physical, emotional, and spiritual.

If you are like many people, the budding of your personality from the time of young adulthood has taken place in the



JoAnn Larsen

context of a marital relationship — which itself is also a growing entity, experiencing its own spurts of growth, changes, and transformations.

Roger Gould, the author of "Transformations," says this of the correlation between individual growth and the growth of relationships: "Living through the rhythms of one's own growth against the pushes and pulls of the changes of a beloved partner over a lifetime creates a wonderfully dynamic relationship." In that respect, marriage can be the "best route to the highest level of personal unfoldment."

Yet, the kiss of death to a satisfying relationship — or to a relationship itself — can be the failure of the partners to recognize the need for an evolving relationship that can support their growth as individuals.

In a marriage that is viewed by the two partners as a static arrangement, any substantial changes in either of those two people must initially be viewed as a violation of the contract. Such a static arrangement cannot address the natural and inevitable growth processes of the two people in the relationship. Says Gould: "Growth is like a river; you can dam it up, slow it up, divert it, but you can't ever stop it."

While a static concept of marriage retards growth, a growth concept of marriage encourages a continuous flowing rhythm of change. "In a growth marriage," says Gould, "we are married and divorced many times in the sense we are continually divorced from old arrangements and married to new ones."

In a growth marriage, "We negotiate from the present only — 'But you weren't that way before' is irrelevant. No guilt about our new self surfacing. No responsibility to remain as we were. Only a responsibility to handle change with sensitivity and integrity to our partner," says Gould.

Ideally, says Gould, "in a happy, happy adult marriage, change in one partner is gladly met by the other partner, who is not afraid of growth, but welcomes it — intellectually, at least — as an interesting improvement and also sees it as the beginning of his or her next induced-growth step."

A growth marriage demands commitment of partners to each other as allies, not adversaries. Both conditions can't

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Plan to minimize skiing hazards this season

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Heading for the ski slopes? While you wait for those long-awaited snowflakes, consider the risks of the sport and plan your strategies to minimize those hazards.

Statistically, skiing isn't a hazardous sport. Skiing causes a mere 20 percent of

Responsibility code of skiers

Reduce the risk of injury on the slopes by following rules endorsed by the National Ski Area Association.

1. Ski under control and in such a manner that you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.
2. When skiing downhill or over-taking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.
3. You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible from above.
4. When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.
5. All skiers shall use devices to help prevent runaway skis.
6. You shall keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

the fatalities of bicycling or soccer, according to studies cited in a recent issue of "Skiing" magazine. What's more, ski injuries aren't apt to keep you off your feet for otherwise disabling periods as long as injuries from football, basketball, lacrosse, soccer or "just about every major competitive sport," says the magazine.

The American Chiropractic Association estimates that some 600,000 ski injuries will occur this year. Poor conditioning and negligence are responsible for at least 60 percent of those accidents.

Twin Falls orthopedist Robert Porter says bruises are the most common ski injuries — but certainly not the most talked-about. You're more likely to hear (and remember) accounts of the bone-crunching, muscle-tearing accident that keeps a skier off the slopes for months.

Collisions are responsible for some of the most severe injuries: skiers run into skiers, trees, lift towers and other obsta-



Ski shop technician Travis Lierman tests ski bindings at Pro-Fits Sports. Proper equipment and maintenance can help prevent skiing injuries.

cles. The impact is worsened by speed: A collision at slow speed is less likely to result in a severe injury.

Falls are part of skiing — and the reason for most injuries to the foot, and multiply the force of a fall. In recent years, technology has reduced those risks with improved skis, boots-and-bindings, and better-maintained ski slopes.

Skier's thumb is high on the list of common ski injuries, says Porter. When a skier falls, the instinct is to reach for the ground and grip ski poles tightly. The impact of

the fall then may result in a sprain or dislocation of the thumb, even the shoulder.

"Learn how to fall," Porter advises. Beginners should learn the basics in the first lessons: Relax and fall backwards, keep your knees bent (together if possible) and hit the ground with your bottom.

The sport's injury rate skyrocketed for inexperienced, high-speed skiers and reckless ski jumpers. As for cross country skiing, Porter says it is a far safer sport than downhill skiing. "We don't see many problems with cross country skiing," he says, although ankle sprains — usually mi-

nor — are more common among cross country skiers.

Many ski injuries can be prevented by following some tips.

1. Be fit. Keeping your body in fairly good physical condition gives you more endurance, flexibility and control on the slopes — and less soreness the next day.

When skiing, your quadriceps (thighs) are bent and flexed forward for long periods of time. Start out the ski season a few weeks early by using exercises to boost

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Study shows higher cancer risk with infrequent pap smears

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women who wait more than two years between pap smear tests run a greatly increased risk of developing the most common type of cervical cancer, says a new study of women in Washington state.

The research, published this month in the professional journal "Obstetrics and Gynecology," shows that among women who get pap smears every three years the risk of developing cervical cancer is 3.9 times greater than among women who have the test annually.

And for women who have pap tests at intervals of 10 years or greater, the cervical cancer risk increases 12.3 times. Tests every two years have about the same effect as tests conducted annually, according to the research.

"The study shows that women should get pap smears more frequently than every three years," said Dr. Joseph

Chu, one of five doctors who conducted the study at the University of Washington. "The risk of having advanced disease goes way down if the tests are conducted every two years or less."

Chu said that the more frequent pap tests lower the cancer risk for all women, no matter what other risk factors, such as smoking or multiple sexual partners, they have in their life.

The pap smear is used in gynecological screening to detect the presence of squamous cell cancer, the most common form of cervical cancer. It can also detect changes in cells that could lead to cancer if not treated thus the test can result in therapy that prevents the cancer from developing.

To perform a pap test, doctors collect cells from the mucous membrane of the cervix during a routine pelvic examination. The cells then are stained for laboratory analysis. The procedure is known formally as the Papanicolaou stain test for George Nicholas Papanicolaou, the physician who developed it.

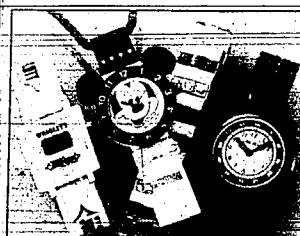
Just how frequently such tests should be performed to afford maximum protection has long been a matter of controversy. Some studies have found that significantly elevated risks for cancer occurs at test intervals of four years or more.

But the Washington State researchers said in their study that they found "that women with 3-year screening intervals had over three times the risk of squamous cell cervical cancer at did other women with annual screening intervals."

"We found no difference in the risk of cervical cancer between women screened every year and those screened every two years, suggesting that two-year screening intervals offer the same protection as annual smears," said Dr. Kirk Slay, lead author of the study.

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Looking good



From left, Wrangler watches in gum-wrappe form, Mickey Mouse as a whistle and Flik Flak with 'teaching' face hands

Give kids Christmas gift of time

After trying shoe laces, zipping zippers and counting from one to ten, one of the first things children are into learning is how to tell time.

Like every other learning experience, it's important that a child enjoys the subject, even to the point of having fun with it.

Today's children's watches fit the bill. They are designed with themes familiar to virtually every child — the Disney characters, chewing gum wrappers and bright colors to delight a child's eye.

Numbers are usually large, and some hands are exaggeratedly large to better enable a child to determine the hour and the minute.

Bands are generally adjustable or scaled to a child's wrist and designs are neutral in order to avoid being classified a "boy's" or a "girl's" fashion.

Fashion with a social message

By the Los Angeles Times

Sandwiched between bright bikinis and bouncy bikini shorts on the fashion runway was a model wearing a pink swim suit, crudely painted with the words "Keep Our Water Clean." Her beach coat, made from plastic six-pack circles, was trimmed with medical syringes.

Robin Piccone, designer of the eyesore outfit, delivered the surprise "personal message" to more than 600 people the night she was named California Designer of the Year.

She hit on the plan the day her pediatrician told her she could take her baby to the beach only if she never left him in the water. "I couldn't believe it. It was so depressing."

These days, Piccone isn't the only member of the fashion industry to be speaking out on environmental issues. Leading names, on both coasts and in Europe, are using any means they can — from pointed runway messages, advertising campaigns and window displays to slogan T-shirts, fashionable fund-raisers and nature tree-planting programs — to drum up aid for an ailing planet.

Critics, including some grumbling journalists and environmentalists, take pot shots at the newcomers, claiming they have jumped on the bandwagon for glory or gain. Or simply because Mother Nature is this year.

But Tom Huntington, development director for the Western Region of the Environmental Defense Fund, isn't complaining. "Hopefully, it will become fashionable and chic to support the environment, just the way it was to support civil rights in the '60s and nuclear disarmament in the '70s and '80s. A huge amount of education came out of those movements and it made a difference.

Chic or not, considerable donations are finding

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Quick takes

Festive malaise a common reaction

By the Los Angeles Times

If you feel more like the Grinch than one of Santa's elves this time of year, you're not alone. According to The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter, Health Alert 50, a study at the University of Pennsylvania determined that such "festive malaise is especially prevalent in American Christmas celebrations."

Psychiatrist James Hilliard, M.D., chairman of the University of Cincinnati Department of Psychiatry, defines the holiday blues as a stress reaction. He has identified the most common sources of such seasonal stress as biological (sleeping and exercising less, eating and drinking more); psychological (feeling unequal to expectations, spending time with less-than-pleasant relatives) and social (not having the money or desire to go to holiday parties or, worse yet, wanting to go but not being invited).

Fortunately, there's plenty you can do to mitigate these stresses and up your chances for having truly happy holidays. The Medical Letter suggests you budget your expenditures, plan your shopping and be sure to ask for help with holiday preparations if you need it. Also, as much as possible, stick to your regular program of sleep, exercise, work and healthy eating.

Finally, they add, you might consider forming a support group. Put a notice on a bulletin board or phone around for recruits. Get a mental-health professional to lead the group, or just appoint a leader from among you. With a little help from some friends, even the gloomiest of holiday Grinches can find a way to enjoy the season.

Group revises CPR guidelines

Although there are no known cases of transmission of hepatitis B virus (HBV) or human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) from mouth-to-mouth resuscita-

Many people remain concerned about the possibility of AIDS in fact—the Emergency-Cardiac-Care Committee of the American Heart Association advises that "it is safest to assume that all emergency situations that involve transfer of certain body fluids have the potential for disease transmission for both rescuer and victim."

Accordingly, the committee published in the Journal of the American Medical Association revised guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Among the changes, they now suggest that CPR rescuers can begin chest compressions before ventilating a victim as a guard against transmission of disease. Previously, CPR providers were trained to blow air into a victim's mouth before administering chest compressions.

Also, because of a "theoretical risk" of transmitting HBV or HIV through the use of CPR training mannequins, the committee recommends that instructors or students postpone CPR training if they are in an active stage of an infection, have reason to believe they have been exposed to disease or have breaks in the skin on their hands or inside their mouths. In addition, mannequins should be decontaminated after each training session and, where appropriate, requests for individual mannequins should be honored, the committee says.

In an accompanying editorial, Richard O. Cummins, M.D., of the Center for the Evaluation of Medical Services, University of Washington, Seattle, notes that "because more than 70 percent of sudden cardiac arrests occur in the home, most layperson CPR is performed on a relative or acquaintance" whose health history and disease status will be known to the rescuer.

Loud noise can affect courtesy

OK, so it's logical that loud noise affects hearing. And you've already heard that it can do other things

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Skiing

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your overall fitness and strengthen your "quads."
Porter recommends this exercise: With your back against a wall, hold a chairless, sitting position for two or three minutes. (Avoid this exercise if you have kneecap trouble, Porter warns.)

2. Use proper equipment and clothing.
Choose clothing that will keep you warm and equipment that works for you, not against you, advises Dan Wilson, owner at ProFit sporting goods shop, Twin Falls.

Beginners and occasional skiers may be best equipped by renting, not purchasing. Renting allows you to test various products and sizes, and to upgrade equipment as your skills improve.

Clothing: Prepare for the weather by wearing layers of clothing. Tem-

perature of the average ski day is 28 degrees; sun and activity will help keep you warm. Wind and precipitation increase risks of frostbite. Fatigue makes you more vulnerable to the effects of the weather.

Besides keeping you warm — and looking great — clothing cushions your fall. Avoid slick fabrics that can have you slipping uncontrollably when you fall.

Nylon is still considered the best fabric for skiing, says Wilson; it's the basic material for lightweight clothing that will keep you warm even in windy, wet conditions. Texturing reduces nylon's slickness and improves its breathability.

Thinsulate is one of the better insulators for its thickness, Wilson says. Goose-down is great when dry, but loses its insulating properties when wet from perspiration or weather.

Skis: Longer skis are today's trend, says Porter, yet some people still find it easier to ski on the shorter skis. Improved binding mounting plates are now built inside the ski, better materials make skis lighter and stronger, with more rebound for a "lively, exhilarating bounce," says Wilson.

Boots: "Today's ski boots basically eliminate foot and ankle injuries," says Porter. Styles now offer more comfort and warmth, better fit and protection from damage or injury.

Shop for ski boots that fit your foot well: "A too-large 'boot' may lead to an ankle injury; boots that are too tight may cramp your toes."

Bindings: Today's step-in bindings have improved multi-directional releases that reduce injury.

Safety straps once kept the skis attached to the skier; in a fall, the

ski would flail around to hit the skier. Today, ski brakes eliminate that risk: locked when you ski, the brake comes down to stop the ski in a fall.

Keep bindings clean, and have them inspected and adjusted each season by a qualified technician. If you rent or borrow bindings, make sure they are reset for you. And forget about using old bindings; ski shops are covered by liability insurance policies with stringent policies about the age of bindings they can work on. Wilson relates the issue to automobiles: "The model A was a wonderful car, but not by today's standards," he says.

Poles: The wide handle on today's ski pole has a bigger top, often with some cushioning to minimize the risk of eye injuries if the pole hits you in the face.

3. Stretch out before skiing. As with other vigorous physical

activity, your daily performance on the ski slopes will improve if you first warm up with exercises to relax, limber and stretch muscles in your neck, arms, back, hips and legs.

Out on the ski slopes, take it easy for the first run or two; Porter advises, giving your mind and body a chance to "remember what skiing is all about."

4. Ski in well-groomed areas. Porter is convinced that ski areas of grooming equipment on the slopes is more important to the injury rate than virtually any other factors. Grooves, tracks and moguls are common obstacles for a skier when a skier "dips a tip" of a ski, he is hurried over the boot of that ski, risking fracture, strain or dislocation.

But for some, groomed slopes are an invitation to skiing faster — and an invitation to disaster. Trees, bumps and short uphill offer a challenge and help keep skier's speed within reasonable parameters.

Note, too, that trails are often marked according to the degree of difficulty, in comparison to other

slopes or trails at that ski area. Learn to use these symbols.

5. Ski smart. Competitive. Fearless. Fast. These factors add up to what Porter describes as an "accident-prone attitude."

A safe attitude is fundamental to preventing injuries. Ski in control. Be alert and attentive to potential risks. And keep on skiing. Keep learning — working to improve your technique. You'll be less accident-prone as you become a better skier, Porter notes. "Real good skiers don't have a lot of injuries," he says.

Still, accidents do happen. If you are injured while skiing, there's rarely need to rush in for major treatment. Ski patrol can help you get off the slopes. Never move anyone suffering from possible neck or back injury.

For most skiing injuries, the closest emergency care can splint the injury and provide other immediate care; only a rare orthopedic injury requires surgery right away, Porter advises.

Larsen

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prevail, says David Viscotti, the author of "Love You, Let's Work It Out." The anchor of having an ally provides the security each partner needs to stretch and grow.

Giving a supportive commitment does not come easy to many partners, however, who often cannot see the vision and promise of their own growth and the growth of their relationship that can occur with extended time and shared history.

"It is as though we now have a \$100,000 emotional bank account," says one partner who realizes the investment made over time in a committed relationship.

Observes Viscotti: "We pass through many stages of growth before we are willing to commit either to ourselves or to the relationship in which we presently find ourselves. Moving in together, sharing finances, having children, supporting each other through triumph and failure, illness and aging are parts of the continuum of committing."

"In the most deeply committed re-

lationships, commitment is never an issue. It is a fact. In uncommitted relationships, commitment is an unsettled account that continually demands collection," says Viscotti, who, incidentally, provides an in-depth discussion in his book of ways couples can increase their commitment to each other.

Couples sometimes abandon a "knowing" relationship and the condition of commitment in the pursuit of a new relationship, in essence, giving up all the growth they have already made together and closing out their old bank account — with all the money still intact — for a new, fresh account.

The new bank account — the new relationship — which holds all the excitement and intrigue of congress "with someone who knows nothing about taking the garbage out, the bonded check, the sick child, or the mother-in-law crazed with bitterness," says Viscotti, "an anesthetic to the pain of life."

In relationships, people often "want a love that reflects a life full

of promise that still lies ahead of them, and an optimism untainted by failure, limited only by their capacity to dream. They want a person who inspires them to wonder again."

"The world has other plans for us," says Porter. Styles now offer the perfect mate never comes. We are left with our unfulfilled dreams and the knowledge that we are getting older."

But somehow the miracle happens again, or so we believe. We find in another year a spirit that we once cherished years ago and suddenly, almost without our encouragement, we view the new person in stage lighting from another era.

We are older but we feel youthful again. In this loving context we forgive the shortcomings we should question and imagine a completeness that does not exist. It is easy to see how such a relationship quickly comes to mean more than it should, more than it can ever deliver.

Getting back to a model of a committed relationship means "letting

go of make believe," of setting down roots with a person and beginning to work out your lives together, says Viscotti. "Commitment to each other is both the beginning and the future of a relationship."

It is in this context that a couple can begin to develop a relationship that is flexible to the individual growth needs of each partner.

Next week: "More on the elements of a 'growth marriage.'"

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Looking

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their way into international organizations such as Greenpeace, the Surface Foundation and Friends of the Earth.

When Italian designer Giorgio Armani decided to make his environ-

mental concerns known in a big way, he did it with a "Don't Bungle the Jungle" benefit for Companions of Arts and Nature and their efforts to save the Amazon rain forest.

Eight hundred people, including notables Lauren Hutton, Cheech

Marin and Justine Bateman, attended the event in June at the Emporio Armani in New York. The event netted \$35,000, some of it coming from sales of "Don't Bungle the Jungle" T-shirts, designed by environmentally concerned artist Kenny Scharf.

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Quick

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According to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's Media Update, one recent study found that when a noisy lawn mower was running nearby, no one stopped to help a woman with a broken arm pick up books, she had dropped. When the lawn mower was turned off and the scene repeated, however, several people came to the woman's assistance.

tery ingestion were reported to poison centers in 1988.

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Walking club to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

James Retmier, M.D.—A local orthopedic surgeon will speak on foot care. A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For further information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

KART plans to air MasterMind hour

TWIN FALLS — KART (1400 AM) will air the MasterMind Hour from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Host Don Spencer with Katie Gier will present the secret of the three Minute Mind Control Method for self-dominance. Every Wednesday afternoon a new topic is discussed on how you can elevate your own consciousness for greater peace and control.

Prepared childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Class offered for February parents

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early February will begin Dec. 21 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and ear-

ly parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YFCA having 'hungry heart' program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. in cooperation with the American Heart Association will have its monthly "Hungry Heart" program Wednesday at the Y.F.C.A. You can pick up heart healthy information all day, and then between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. A blood pressure check will also be available. Drop by the "Y" at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., or call 733-4384, for more information.

Jerome offers various aerobic classes

JEROME — The following aerobic exercise classes will be offered through the Jerome Recreation District, on the dates specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, call 324-3389 or stop by our office at 229 E. 1st Ave.

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9 a.m.	Today	Mon., Wed., Fri.		Sarah — Grill	\$18/6 wks.
11 a.m.	Today	Mon., Tues., Thurs.		Sue Homari	\$10/6 wks.
Noon	Dec. 19	Tues. and Thurs.		Michelle Lewis	\$12/6 wks.
Noon	Dec. 18	Mon., Wed., Fri.		Judy Martens	\$18/6 wks.
4 p.m.	Today	Mon., Wed., Fri.		Tammy Boer	\$18/6 wks.

The Senior Citizens class is held at the Sr. Citizen Center at 212 1st Ave. E. with all other aerobic classes held at the Aerobic Center at 202 W. Main in Jerome.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education information. It should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Staying home for holidays cures family's travel blues



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This is a belated thank-you. Several years ago, I wrote to you as the mother of three small children. My problem was that because of our parents' divorce and remarriages, my husband and I were on the road keeping everybody happy (except ourselves) from Thanksgiving through Easter. Christmas was horrible! One year, we were in three different states and drove 1,300 miles in eight days.

You told me that children need traditions and my husband and I should start our own — in our own home. That's exactly what we did. Thank you!

We still spend Thanksgiving with either his parents or mine, but Christmas is ours. The old trim is under the tree, we open presents in our pajamas and enjoy each other and our children.

My husband travels much of the year, so being home and having few demands is doubly special. Keep up the great work!

KRIS PAIGE, YARDLEY, PA.

DEAR KRIS: Thank you for the thank-you. Several others wrote to say that they had agreed to break the tradition of going to Grandma's for Thanksgiving and Christmas and celebrate the holidays at home. Were their parents disappointed or hurt? One Wisconsin grandmother wrote: "Thank God my daughter is having Dad and me at her house for the holidays this year. Now I can relax!"

DEAR ABBY: For almost 25 years of marriage, my husband has sulked off and on. Sometimes he's sulked for just a few hours, but there have been times when he would sulke for days and even weeks! When I'd ask him what was wrong, he usually didn't answer me, and when he did, I never got a civil answer.

Many times I've apologized without even knowing what he was mad at. I've even tried talking myself to give him a taste of his own medicine. That didn't work either.

I told him he needed counseling,

but he said I was the one who needed it, so I went. My therapist was very supportive, but stated that my husband needed counseling.

The only reason I've stayed in this marriage for so long is that between his sulking episodes, he's a wonderful, caring person.

I doubt if you can solve this problem, but maybe if he sees it in print, he will realize how much hurt he has caused me, not to mention the loss of happiness for both of us.

Our friends think I'm the luckiest woman in the world, but they have never seen this side of him.

SULKER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Before you fault him, make sure there's no physical reason for your husband's periodic sulking episodes. If he hasn't shared this with his physician, he should. His periodic silent depressions may be

caused by a chemical imbalance. It's worth exploring.

If there's no physical reason for his sulking, tell this "wonderful, caring" man that for your 25th wedding anniversary gift, you'd like him to see a counselor. (Sulking is a subtle form of abuse. He may be punishing you for something he's angry at himself about.)

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Intentional injuries are now recognized as a major cause of death among children and teen-

agers in the United States. The latest research was intended to see how often violence results in significant but non-fatal injuries.

The study, based on Massachusetts data gathered a decade ago, found that such harm is relatively common, especially among city dwellers and poor people.

It found that intentional injuries made up 3 percent of all injuries to children and teen-agers. They led to 10 percent of all hospitalizations and 16 percent of all injury-related deaths.

Overall, 85 percent of the intentional injuries resulted from assaults, such as fights, rape and child battering.

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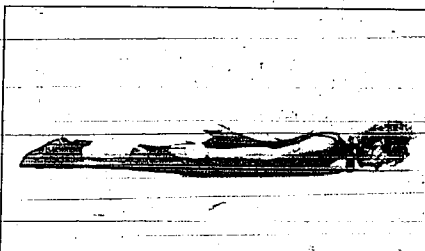
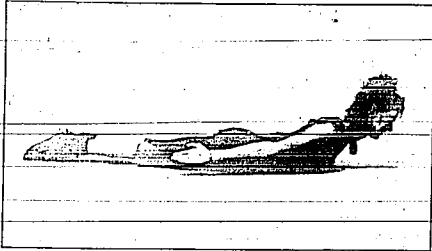
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- Community CPR Course * December 12 & 14, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Walkers' Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, December 13, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.**
"Foot Care" by James Retmier, M.D. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings following the program.
- Teddy Bear Clinic * Saturdays, December 16 & 23, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Magic Valley Mall.**
Teddy bears and dolls repaired by Mall Walkers' Club. Bring a can of food or new toy to be donated to a needy family.
- Refresher Childbirth Course * Monday, December 18, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
One night class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Community CPR Course. * December 18 & 20, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course. * Thursdays starting December 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in early February. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course * February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.**
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Judi Sheppard-Missett demonstrates an exercise that will help strengthen the muscles in your back.

Taking better care of your lower back

Lower-back problems, ranging from nagging aches to disk injuries, are a hazard of modern living. Commuting to and from work, sedentary desk jobs and general inactivity can add up to stress and strain on your lower back.

Fortunately, if you follow an exercise program, you can prevent many types of back injuries. Most people think the common problem comes from lifting too much. But improper lifting only accounts for a small number of injuries. Other contributing factors are poor posture, muscle imbalance, excess weight and prolonged spinal flexion or hyperextension.

To fully understand what causes back pain, you need to know how the spine works and be familiar with its natural alignment. The spine is made up of 25 bones stacked on top of one another in a chain of interlocking joints. Its major movements are flexion (bending forward) and extension (bending backward). The spine also flexes to each side and twists in both directions.

When you look at your spine in profile, it has three curves. At the neck, the "cervical" spine curves toward the front of your body. The "thoracic" spine, at the chest, curves toward the back. The "lumbar" spine in the lower back curves slightly forward. Proper body alignment and posture supports this natural S-shaped curve. Poor posture puts unusual stresses on muscles, tendons, ligaments and joints that may lead to back injury.

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your spine and the need for muscle balance, picture an aluminum can. Press on it from the top, and you'll notice that it resists force. However, if you put a dent in one side of the can, it loses its strength completely. You can crush a dented can in your hands.

The human trunk is similar, containing many soft organs that do nothing to protect its structural strength. In fact, the spine is not very strong. The spine and trunk need strong muscles surrounding them in order to prevent unusual stresses, strains and injury.

Back pain and injuries can occur instantly or develop over long periods of time. Continual stresses on your back will set you up for problems and eventual injury.

One common trouble position is forward flexion. When you lean forward while standing or sitting, you cause constant tension in your back muscles. This unnatural arrangement of the spine stresses ligaments and muscles that surround the spine area. Unfortunately, most people tend to spend a lot of time in this position unless they've learned otherwise.

Here's an excellent exercise for strengthening the muscles in the back, particularly those helpful for proper position.

Begin by lying on your stomach with a small pillow placed under your head. Keep your arms out along your sides and rotated out-

ward so the palms face up; not inward.

- Slowly and gently lift your upper back from the floor a few inches. You should feel no discomfort in your lower back.
- Then, slowly and gently lower

to the floor. Do a total of 5 to 10 repetitions.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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Cancer

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The findings are based on interviews and medical histories of 92 women with advanced cervical cancer, compared to similar data from 178 women without cancer and selected randomly. The ages ranged from 31 to 75.
Annual pap tests are recommended by the American Cancer Society and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for women aged 18 and over who are sexually active. After three consecutive tests with normal findings, however, the test often is done at the discretion of the physician.

"There are really no firm guidelines," said Chu. "Our study, though, shows that three years is certainly not the right number of years" between tests.
The study showed that though the pap test frequency can reduce the risk of squamous cell cancer, the test interval had no effect on other types of cervical cancer. Squamous cell accounts for about 85 percent of all cervical cancers, Chu said.
Other researchers conducting the study were doctors Margaret Mandelson, Benjamin Greer and David Figge.



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